

OREGON CITY COURIER

34th Year

OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916

Number 4

KELLY TELLS OF QUEEN'S CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR MISS UPTEGROVE ASKS FOR LOYAL SUPPORT

CANDIDATE MOST DESERVING

Former Redland Girl Popular Everywhere—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Uptegrove

Having been asked by the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club, an organization composed largely of the representative business men of this city and county, to act as campaign manager for Miss Rose Uptegrove, Clackamas county's candidate in the queen contest of the Portland Rose festival, and considering this movement one in which all the people in Clackamas county are interested, I feel that it is right and proper to make my acceptance public, which is hereby done.

There will be no finer girl as candidate from any county in the state, and one better qualified for the position of rose queen than Miss Uptegrove and this is only natural, for there is no finer county in the state of Oregon than Clackamas county.

Our candidate is certainly deserving of the honor, and we want the publicity which will advertise her and which will put Clackamas county on the map. To accomplish this it will require a great deal of help for the votes cost money. If you can't help in a big way, do what you can, and encourage others to do likewise. The committee with the aid of others hope to be able to scheme out ways to give everyone an opportunity to aid them in giving substantial assistance towards electing our Rose as queen of the rose festival.

That the committee appointed to select one candidate from among the many hundreds of girls in the county who are of rose queen quality made a very popular choice is conceded by all who are acquainted with Miss Rose Uptegrove.

She is most decidedly a girl of the people. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Uptegrove, have been farming for years in the Redland country. Miss Rose is the youngest girl in a family of eleven. She attended the Oregon City high school last year and is now working at the E. B. Anderson confectionery store to earn the necessary money to pay for a course in business college.

After looking over the field the fact must be acknowledged that the chances of electing a queen from this county are rather slim, when we consider the more thickly populated counties like Multnomah, Marion and others, with which we must compete. Still there is a chance of winning and it is the dear old fights which appeal to sportsmen and we claim that though we are few in numbers, yet we are a whole county of true sportsmen.

However, if we lose the election for queen, we still have a chance of elevating our candidate to a position as one of the maids of honor. Six maids of honor are to be chosen from the state outside of Portland. The election of our candidate as maid of honor would be in itself a big honor, and further the county would gain a great deal of favorable publicity, thereby every one will be given a chance to help—real help—so be sure to get right in the wagon and help us, for Clackamas county having entered a candidate in the contest, will want her candidate to win and she needs your aid be it ever so small.

MODERN TEXT TAKEN

Rev. Hawkins Finds Inspiration for Sermon in Open Fishing Season

Taking his text from the general enthusiasm over fishing, the Rev. J. K. Hawkins, of the Methodist church, last Sunday likened the devil to an expert angler, and man to the salmon in the river. The sermon was well received, and after services many of the congregation complimented the pastor on his happy choice of similes. In his remarks Mr. Hawkins said in part that men taken by the devil were like fish captured by the disciples of Isaac Walton, and that varying baits were used by the arch-fiend.

He named as bait which Satan put on his hooks: cards, wine, flasks, nude pictures, such as are seen on billboards and in the newspapers, appealing to the passions of men. He declared that the blasphemer was caught on an empty hook. The meeting was concluded with an altar service.

Student Is Author

Frank King, one of the athletes of the Oregon City high school, has blossomed out as an author and playwright, and is responsible for "That Freshman," a one-act farce that will be staged by high school students next Friday evening. The play is a sparkling satire on school life, and has its thread of romance as well.

COUNCIL 'SMOKER' IS FESTIVE AFFAIR

HUMOR AND REPARTEE MAKE REMARKS ENTERTAINING IF NOT EFFECTIVE

SEWER DECISION POSTPONED

Exclusive Franchise Given Jitney for Year, Provided Schedule, Fare and Definite Route Followed

Oregon City's council held a "smoker" Tuesday evening of this week, and for most of the time the air was blue with the fumes from cigars and pipes. The council and the spectators—with the exception of two women and a very few of the men, puffed away like Dutch burghers as they considered the problems presented by the assessments for Sewer District No. 10, and after an hour and thirteen minutes of debate they passed the buck up to another meeting to be held May 11, 1916. And in between arguments the councilmen exchanged witty repartee.

City Engineer Miller opened the smoker with a little speech explaining how the assessments had been figured out, and giving as the total cost of the sewer \$73,000. He added that the appraisers and himself who had made the assessment had tried to be reasonable and fair to everybody.

Robert Sartor recalled old days and said that Councilman F. J. S. Toose, who had been in charge of the steering committee when the sewer plan was first sprung, had assured property owners that the great sewer would only cost about \$30 a lot. He said this was quite different from the \$150, more or less, that had been assessed against his property.

Mr. Burke wanted to know if there ever had been a real petition for the sewer; and C. H. Dye wanted to know how Elyville (that is what he called it) was going to be assessed at a pro rata basis for its part of the sewer if the people on the lower section paid the \$23,000 odd now due for work done. Mr. Burke and others urged the council to listen to a reading of all the remonstrances.

Mayor Hackett said that he had an idea the sewer tangle in the end would be like similar troubles over High and Division streets, and that the city would have to stand the major part of the cost. He thought it would be a good thing for the council to drop the matter, and asked the city clerk what they wanted to do. Councilman Roake thought it would be wise to assess people who had actual connections with the present constructed portion of the sewer, and let the rest drag along. City Engineer Miller said \$11,000 could be raised this way.

Mr. Roake finally moved that the city adopt this plan, and Metzner seconded the motion. City Attorney Schuebel explained that this would only lead to greater difficulty, and that the right thing to do would be for the city to complete laterals to the trunk sewer as far as it was finished, and then assess people who would connect with these laterals. After much discussion, Mr. Roake withdrew his original motion, and moved that the matter be placed in the hands of a special committee, of which the city attorney and city recorder should be members, and that this committee report back on May 11.

"What do you want me on the committee for?" asked Mr. Schuebel. "You might give us a legal opinion," said Mr. Metzner.

"Yes, you might," said Mr. Roake. "You don't suppose we pay you your salary for nothing, do you?"

Mr. Roake's motion carried, and the mayor appointed Roake, Templeton and Cox as members of the committee. Mr. Roake said he thought the committee ought to view the land. "You ought to have the city engineer on the committee, then," said Mr. Schuebel. "It isn't the business of the city attorney and the recorder to lay out sewers."

"No, it isn't," said Mr. Metzner, "but you have an automobile, Mr. Schuebel, and you can take us out in it to see where the sewer is."

Mr. Templeton asked if the May 11 referred to in the motion was May 11, 1916. Mr. Roake said it was, though for his part he'd just as leave postpone action in the matter until 2003. Mr. Schuebel said he thought it would be nice to postpone it a year, as then he wouldn't have anything to do with it.

Mayor Hackett then announced the appointment of Dog Catcher Knoop and Elevator Operators Confer and French as special policemen, to serve without pay. "They ought to be policemen," said His Honor, "they may have trouble while on duty. The elevator men ought to be policemen; then if anybody gets unruly they can throw them out."

E. B. Lowe, a special watchman, objected to having Mr. French made a special policeman, saying he had to walk down the steps recently when French was running the elevator, and that when he spoke to him about it

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OREGON'S GRAINS GIVE GOOD CROP

FEDERAL REPORT SHOWS CONDITION OF STATE WELL ABOVE THE AVERAGE

LIVESTOCK IS HOLDING OWN

Figures Compiled from Reports up to First of Current Month Reflect Much Credit Upon Far West

According to figures contained in the government crop and livestock report, issued from Washington late last week, Oregon has established a new record for itself in the condition of its wheat and rye crops, and is holding its own in livestock, with the exception of hogs. The report shows in detail the following interesting facts.

Oregon's wheat on April 1 of this year was 95 percent normal. This is one percent better than the ten-year average for the same date. Oregon's wheat crop compares more than favorably with the general condition of wheat in the nation, which on April 1 was only 78.3 percent normal.

In regard to rye, Oregon also makes a worthy record. The crop on April 1 was 99 percent of normal in the state, which is two percent better than the ten-year average. For the United States the record is far below this, the general average for the whole country being but 87.8 percent normal.

Oregon hogs have suffered heavily from disease this year, as compared with the past ten years. Two and a half percent of the total number have died of disease, as compared with 1.8 percent that have so been lost during the preceding ten years. This may be accounted for, however, by the great increase in hog raising in Oregon during the past year; so that while a greater number of hogs have been lost, there has also remained for marketing a greater number. And even at that the Oregon record is better than the national one, for during the past year 6.63 percent of all the hogs in the United States have been lost through disease.

With regard to cattle, the record is better. Oregon has lost through disease 1.4 percent of its cattle during the past year—the same average that has been maintained for ten years. However, the prolonged winter has hurt the cattle industry, 2.7 percent of Oregon's cattle having died from exposure in the heavy storms. The exposure losses for the preceding ten years in this state have been but 1.7 percent of the entire quantity on the range.

During the year ending April 1 Oregon's sheep have suffered heavily, 2.5 percent having died from diseases, and 4.5 percent having died from exposure. The comparative averages for ten years are a loss of 1.8 percent from disease and 2.5 percent from exposure.

Oregon horses and mules have been as healthy as usual, only 1.7 percent of them dying from disease; which is the same percent as shown in the ten years average. In the entire United States the percent of loss has been almost the same, the nation-wide figure being 1.75 percent. No record has been compiled by the government, however, on the percent of American horses that have been lost in the past year on the European battle-fields, though thousands of head have been sent abroad for military use.

SCHOOL FUNDS DIVIDED

County Superintendent Also Plans Exhibit and Arithmetic Contests

County School Superintendent Calavan is making the spring apportionment of the educational funds, and finds that the division will be at a rate of \$3.50 per capita.

Mr. Calavan is also laying plans for school exhibits at the county and state fairs, and believe that a most creditable showing will be made, particularly by the students of the county schools.

Arrangements for the arithmetic contests to be held April 21 have also been about completed. Pupils who have averaged 90 percent or better will enter this contest, sessions of which are to be held at Oregon City, Kelso, Canby and Meadowbrook. At Oregon City school districts to be represented are Nos. 2, 120, 114, 105, 34, 49, 9, 77, 14, 301, 109. At Kelso will be Nos. 19, 312, 50, 107, 46, 39; at Canby, Nos. 86, 110, 59, 20, 112, 16, 36; at Meadowbrook, Nos. 101, 32 and 11.

Logging to Begin Soon

Between 20 and 30 men will be employed in logging about the Deep Creek country in the next several years, according to A. J. Dwyer, who has completed plans for operations in this section. About 100,000,000 feet of timber on the property of the Dorr heirs will be cut, and will be hauled to market over the Gerlinger spur of the Estacada line of the P. R. L. & P. Co.

You can get the Courier for one year for \$1.00—if you pay in advance.

SALMON FISHERS WILL AID QUEEN

AMATEUR ANGLERS EXPECTED TO DONATE PORTION OF CATCH FOR VOTES

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED

Boosters for "Miss Rose" Plan Unique Method by Which Clackamas Entree May Gain Strength

Amateur anglers who pursue the royal salmon next Saturday and Sunday will fish for Her Potential Majesty Queen Rose, of the Rose Festival. Prizes will be offered for the biggest catches made on the two days, and all lucky fishermen will be permitted to give a salmon—or such part thereof as they think advisable—to Miss Rose Uptegrove, the county's candidate for queen at the Rose Festival.

Fish thusly contributed will be sold at auction, and the money received will be turned into the fund to buy votes for Miss Rose. The scheme was determined upon early in the week by the campaign committee that is managing Miss Uptegrove's fight for royal honors, and has taken well with the local fishermen.

"The popularity of the move to elect a Rose Festival queen from Clackamas county has been indicated to me by the enthusiasm displayed by the local merchants who handle fishing tackle in their bidding for the right to be the prize givers in Miss Uptegrove's contest," said H. Leighton Kelly, former master fish warden, Thursday morning, in discussing the two-day competition arranged for local anglers. "All the prizes offered are exceedingly handsome ones."

"The firm of Wilson & Cooke bid the highest for the honor of supporting our queen, and has offered to donate prizes valued at \$13.50. The first prize, which is for the greatest number of pounds of salmon turned in by one fisherman, either Saturday or Monday, is a six-jointed fly rod made by R. D. Wilson himself, and made from Indian arrow wood that grows right here in Clackamas county. There is no finer wood known for making fishing rods, as it combines the necessary flexibility and toughness required for this work. R. D. Wilson has already made a name for himself as a rod-maker, and sportsmen all over the United States are using and bragging about his rods."

"I have used one myself for years, and not only has it given me greater satisfaction for fly fishing than any other rod I have ever handled, but it is also most convenient to carry about with one at all times. Being made with six joints it is only 18 inches in length when taken down, and this permits it to be carried easily in an ordinary handbag."

The second prize in the fishing contest—for the largest fish turned in to Queen-to-be-Rose—is a \$3.50 Atlantic reel. In this contest it is possible for one man to win both prizes. Mr. Wilson has kindly announced that if the winner of either prize prefers, he will be given the same value in other tackle should he not like the prizes offered.

These prizes are now on display in Wilson & Cooke's show window, and every fisherman ought to go and look at them, so he will receive inspiration for putting forth his best efforts on behalf of The Clackamas county candidate for Queen at the approaching week end.

CITY LOSES CASE

Assessment of Lowe Property Held Invalid By Circuit Court

Last week Circuit Judge Campbell held that because the city gave but 19 days notice of levying an assessment for the improvement of J. Q. Adams street, the suit of E. B. Lowe, a property owner thereon, to have the assessment declared invalid was properly filed and effective. The decision dismissed the matter without prejudice to further action by either party to the suit. The council by charter is required to give 20 days notice on all assessments.

City Attorney Schuebel says that the court's action leaves the way open for the city to reassess the property on that street, and it is believed that the council will take this action. In fact, in a recent executive session, the council approved a resolution to this effect.

ED FORTUNE FILES

Well Known County Seat Man Candidate for Constable at Primaries

Ed Fortune, one of the most widely known citizens of the county seat, Wednesday filed his declaration for candidacy for constable on the democratic ticket. Mr. Fortune says he will enforce the law to the letter, have no favorites, and that if he is elected he'll run the office to the best of his ability. He has a large number of friends in the fourth judicial district, and feels reasonably sure of getting the nomination.

MISS UPTEGROVE WINS LIVE WIRES

LOCAL ROSE FESTIVAL CANDIDATE OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR ROYALTY HONORS

WARM SUPPORT IS PLEDGED

G. Leighton Kelly, Campaign Manager for "Queen Rose" Promises Great Race

Speaking of political campaigns—Miss Rose Uptegrove of Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, made the initial speech of her campaign for Rose Festival Royalty honors at the Tuesday Live Wire luncheon. It was Miss Uptegrove's first public appearance since her announcement that she would consent to become Oregon City's and Clackamas County's candidate for queen of the Rose Festival at Portland next June, and in a very appropriate and clever little speech she launched her campaign by winning the hearts of some 52 of Oregon City's leading business and professional men.

"I wish to thank you gentlemen," said Miss Uptegrove in closing, "for the honor you have bestowed upon me by asking me to become your candidate. I shall expect to give my best efforts to the campaign, and shall expect your support during the campaign."

If the enthusiasm apparent at the meeting may be taken as any indication of the activity during the next few weeks, it is very evident that the Clackamas county representative will be in the running from the start, and will be way up close to the top when the votes are all in and counted. At the conclusion of Miss Uptegrove's opening speech, each and every member of the Wires present gallantly arose and pledged his support—moral and financial—to Miss Uptegrove's candidacy.

G. Leighton Kelly, who was chosen by Chairman Olson's committee to act as campaign manager for Miss Uptegrove, consented to accept the duties of that post, and after the Wires had unanimously endorsed the committee's selection of a campaign manager, promised them his best efforts to secure coronation honors for Miss Uptegrove and this community. He outlined briefly a few of the plans which he expected to launch, with the assistance of the six bachelors, who previously had chosen Miss Uptegrove as the local candidate. With the campaign in charge of Mr. Kelly, whose energy and "pep" is known everywhere about these parts, the Portlanders will have a royal battle on their hands if they defeat Miss Uptegrove. At the suggestion of Mr. Kelly a committee of business men was appointed to assist in the campaign. These men were named by Main Trunk T. A. Burke, as follows:

W. A. Huntley, Dr. Clyde Mount, Dr. Louis Morris, Al Price, L. Adams, Geo. Bannan, M. D. Latourrette, Raymond Caulfield and LeRoy D. Walker.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mr. B. T. McBain launched the financial side of the campaign with a present of 50,000 votes for Queen Rose. Others followed and already the votes are beginning to pour in, not only in town, but from various parts of the county.

At the suggestion of O. D. Eby, president of the Commercial club, a straw vote was taken to find out the opinion of the members present, on the question of holding a Booster Day this year. The result was strongly in favor of the annual Booster Day, which has become a feature here during the last few years. In all probability plans will be under way in the near future for the 1916 event.

HONESTY BEST PLAN

District Attorney Gives Advice to Highschool Students in Talk

Appearing last week before the shorthand classes of the Oregon City high school, District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges told the students about "What the Employer Expects." Honesty, said the district attorney, is the cardinal virtue of successful business, and should rank above everything else in the mind of the employee.

Classifying in their relative rank the necessary attributes of the successful young man or young woman entering business life, Mr. Hedges catalogued the requirements as follows: honesty, efficiency, courtesy, loyalty and saving ability. The employee who can find means to save for his or her employer is of greatest benefit in business, the speaker said; and he also urged the maintenance of a sane system in all office work.

Bird Club Meeting

The Liberty Bell bird club will hold an open meeting in Maple Lane school house Friday afternoon, April 14. Mrs. William Hammond, of Gladstone, will give one of her popular and instructive talks on bird-life; and C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane, will outline the purposes and plans of the club.

FOUR DAYS MORE IS ALL YOU GET

AFTER NEXT TUESDAY THERE WILL BE NO USE IN BEING SORE AT THINGS

HAVE YOU QUALIFIED YET?

In Other Words, Have You Registered, So You Can Vote for Good Men at the Coming Election?

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday! Four days more, that's all! Have you registered yet???

If you haven't, drop this paper and DO IT NOW!

And if you have registered, go and find out if your neighbor has; and if you discover he hasn't, grab him by the neck and make him instantly hunt up the nearest district registrar, or shove him into the county clerk's office.

A recent and wise legislature amended Oregon's election laws so that voters would have to register before April 18 of this year, or not vote. The exceptions to this are few and far between. People who get their final citizenship papers between April 18 and September 8 may register in the period between September 8 and October 7, as may also voters who become of legal age during that period, or who will become of legal age before November 7. But for all the rest of us APRIL 18 IS THE LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER THIS YEAR.

That being the law, it behooves every man and woman who has the legal right to vote to REGISTER NOW. Nothing else is so important. People who think taxes are high should register so they can nominate and vote for officers who will lower taxes. People who believe that Old King Booze is going to make an effort to push the lid off Oregon should register, so they can nominate and elect men who will keep the lid on. People who don't think present officers are efficient should register, so they can nominate and elect better ones. EVERYBODY SHOULD REGISTER.

Clackamas county has approximately 14,000 legal voters concealed in its midst. Approximately 9,000 have registered. It is time for the other 5,000 to get awfully busy and register—or else they can't vote.

The county clerk's office will close at five o'clock on April 18, just as on any other day. After it is closed there won't be any more registration. So don't put the matter off until the last minute, BUT REGISTER NOW. In order to give the employees of the mills a final chance, the county clerk will send deputies through the big industrial plants next week to corral the laggards who haven't already registered; and also to give the men a chance to sign up without leaving their work. But aside from this there will not be any favoritism shown to anybody, and five o'clock next Tuesday will be the end of registration.

Almost anybody ought to be able to deduce from this presentation of facts a simple little lesson. For the benefit of those who don't see the point yet, the Courier will point out the lesson, which is:

REGISTER NOW. AFTER TUESDAY AFTERNOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

JACKSON BUYS ESTATE

Five Acres of Clear Creek Park Purchased by Noted Publisher

Real estate transfers during the week revealed the fact that C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, had purchased five acres of Clear Creek park, eight miles from the county seat. Figuring out by the war-tax stamps on the deed, the consideration in the deal was approximately \$5,000.

It is believed that Mr. Jackson will erect a suburban home on the property and otherwise improve it. The land is delightfully situated for use as a country homestead; and with the early completion of the Carver line will have direct rail communication with Portland.

NEW PIPE ON HAND

Milwaukee Getting Ready for Completion of Bull Run Service

Six inch pipe, for the extension of Milwaukee's Bull Run water service, has been delivered throughout the greater part of the enterprising little city at the north end of the county, and installation of the service mains will be started shortly. In spite of the fact that the city will take over one of the old water companies, and use its mains for a part of the Bull Run system, much new pipe will have to be laid. It is expected that practically every part of Milwaukee will have access to Bull Run service before the end of the present summer.

Sunshine, fishing, wild flowers, warm breezes and fruit trees in blossom everywhere—who wants to work in an office these days?

IT PAYS TO BUY IN HOME STORES

LOCAL MERCHANTS SELLING PRESENT STOCKS AT BEFORE WAR PRICES

SUPPLIES FAST GIVING OUT

Many Lines of Goods Cannot be Replaced at Any Cost; and Rates on Others Will Go Way Up

Wise housekeepers and family-providers will buy what they need or what they are apt to need.... in their home stores at once. Those who put off doing this may not only have to pay a tremendous increase in price but later on they may not be able to get certain lines of goods at all.

This is not a boost story for the home merchant. It is a simple statement of fact. Take shoes, for instance. Certain lines of men's and boys' shoes can be bought out of stock in Oregon City stores for three and four dollars a pair. The merchants can sell these shoes at figure because they bought them before wholesale prices of leather had gone to their present heights. When these stocks of shoes are exhausted, it will be impossible to buy shoes like them for anything like the present price; for shoes today are quoted at wholesale at from 40 to 60 percent above prices last winter.

There is a store in Oregon City that some months ago bought women's aprons at \$4.50 a dozen, wholesale. These aprons are being retailed at fifty cents apiece. Last week a representative of a wholesale jobbing house visited this store and offered to buy all the aprons of this kind in stock for \$2.50 more a dozen than the local merchant paid for them. If he sells these aprons at retail he will make a dollar and a half on his investment. If he accepted the offer of the wholesaler he would make \$2.50. This particular local merchant is going to sell these aprons at fifty cents to his customers as long as they last. He would rather hold his trade, play fair with his customers, and make a lesser profit; than turn the aprons back to wholesale at a profit in crease of an extra dollar. That is what you might call supporting home trade.

It is just quoted here as one illustration of conditions that are confronting this nation if the European war continues. Prices will go so high that a whole lot of things won't be even offered for sale; and some things won't even be manufactured. So it behooves the careful provider to buy now, while the buying is good. Prices may be high now, but they are not as high as they have been; and they are not as high as it seems likely that they will go.

The Courier this week happened to get a copy of a price list issued by H. B. Claflin & Co., of New York on August 27, 1864; when the Civil War was boosting American prices to points far beyond those reached at present. These prices show what may yet happen if the European war continues. Contrasting them with prices on the same staples today, shows how much better off we are relatively than folk were in 1864—and it also shows what we should be prepared to face; and why we should do our buying now, while buying is good.

Some of the notable contrasts presented are as follows:

Goods	Present Price	1864
Indigo prints.....	8c.....	47 1/2 c
Turkey red prints.....	10.....	46
American prints.....	6.....	45
Pacific prints.....	6.....	46
Amoskeag shirting.....	10.....	41
Lancaster gingham.....	10.....	48 1/2
Everett gingham.....	11.....	47 1/2
Corset jeans.....	15.....	60
Apron checks.....	10.....	55 1/2
Furniture checks.....	6.....	45
Red awning ticks.....	20.....	62 1/2
Franklin ticks.....	20.....	62 1/2
Naumkeag flannel.....	12.....	77 1/2
Hudson denims.....	15.....	40
Franklin denims.....	19.....	48
Dwight brown		
Colored cambric.....	8.....	30
shirting.....	15.....	55
Pepperell shirting.....	15.....	60
Standard brown		
sheeting.....	10.....	72 1/2
Bleached jeans.....	15.....	60
Bleached cottons.....	12.....	77 1/2
Dwight cottons.....	12.....	68
Hope cottons.....	10.....	61
Bleached sheeting.....	27.....	\$1.60
Lonsdale.....	16.....	43 1/2
Coates spool		
cotton.....	60.....	\$2.00

These figures on drygoods show that we're not so badly off now as people were in the closing days of the Civil War; but they also give an idea of prices that may come. Of particular interest are the figures on brown shirtings. The present price is low compared with the Civil War price, it is true; but after present stocks are exhausted, there aren't going to be any more brown shirtings until after the European war is over. There won't be any rise in brown shirtings—there just won't be any brown shirtings.

If home merchants are good enough

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